

THE EVENING DISPATCH.

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PROVO CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1895.

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A LEAP FOR LIFE.

Man and Wife Jump From A High Window.

RAWLINS STILL AT WORK

His Last Bill Introduced is to Restore Reservoir Sites to the Public Domain—Detectives After Defaulter Taylor—Other Interesting Items of News.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10.—A few minutes before 7 o'clock this evening a blaze was noticed in Osgood's publishing company, next to the establishment which was destroyed last Sunday. In the top flat was the care taker, named Cavan, and his wife, Elizabeth, who was suffering from nervous prostration, the result of Sunday's fire. All means of escape by the stairway were cut off and there was not time to wait for the fire escape. So a number of blankets and mattresses were held by the people below and the frightened occupants of the upper story were told to leap for their lives. The care taker's wife jumped first and fell into a mass of telegraph wires, rolled over and was caught in a blanket, and last of all the care taker made the desperate jump and he was also caught. They were taken to St. Michael's hospital. They are all terribly injured, but the doctors think there is a chance of their recovery.

The flames ate through the block south to Wellington street, burning the establishment of Dunnett & company. Next the Corticelli silk warehouse was consumed. R. H. Gray, white underwear; Bretherton & company, manufacturers' agents; Rossie & company, wholesale clothing; R. Darling, wholesale woolens, were next.

The flames then darted across the street to the south side of Wellington and destroyed Harland and Riddle's printing establishment and badly scorched Wyde Grasset's company drug house.

At this time it was feared the whole southern portion of the city would be destroyed and telegrams were sent to Hamilton, Whittby and Kingston asking for assistance, but before they started the request was countermanded as a deluging rain storm set in and prevented the flames from spreading. The loss is estimated at \$375,000.

AFTER TAYLOR.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 10.—Five of the shrewdest detectives in the service of the city were tonight started on a trail, giving the promise of leading to the hiding place, probably in Chicago, of W. W. Taylor, ex-treasurer of South Dakota, who has absconded leaving a shortage in his accounts of \$350,000.

RAWLINS STILL AT IT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—Deputy Rawlins today introduced another bill. This one is designed to correct an injustice done western states by holding back from entry reservoir sites selected years ago by the government. At the time of selecting it was proposed that the government should proceed to reclaim the arid lands, but later the idea was abandoned, and the law authorizing the selection of sites was repealed. The repealing bill, however, contained a proviso, that the sites already selected should not be transferred to the public domain. Those sites are numerous, and their reservation seriously retards progress in the arid land states. Rawlins and other western members, will endeavor to have this bill included in some appropriation bill.

The secretary of the interior has affirmed the decision of the commissioner-general of the land office in the appeal of John Cook from the rejection of his application for homestead entry in Old Fort Crittenden military reserve.

Utah pensions—Ann Slater, Slaterville.

UTAH JUDGES CONFIRMED.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10.—The senate today in executive session confirmed the following nominations: Joseph Charles Thompson, surveyor-general of Wyoming.

Humphrey B. Hamilton, associate justice of the supreme court of New Mexico. Joseph Judd, judge of probate in the county of Sanpete, Utah.

L. M. Olson, judge of probate in the county of Carbon, Utah.

BUDD DECLARED ELECTED.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 10.—Both senate and assembly this morning unanimously adopted a current resolution fixing noon tomorrow for the inauguration of Governor-Elect Budd. Resolutions were introduced petitioning congress for two appropriations of \$100,000 each for the improvement of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers.

In the afternoon Lieutenant-Governor Reddick called the joint assembly to order. The vote by counties for governor was read without objection, showing Budd's plurality to be 1206.

Budd was then declared elected amid loud cheers. The inauguration ceremonies tomorrow will be preceded by a military parade which will be reviewed by the governor-elect. It is now proposed that Lieutenant-Governor-Elect Millard, who is still ill at his home in Los Angeles, shall be sworn in at noon tomorrow by telephone from the assembly chamber.

At the republican caucus tonight 47 out of 87 members declared for George A. Perkins for United States senator. This does not insure his election, however.

Fruits and Trees.

We have received a copy of bulletin No. 37 of the Utah Experiment station. It treats on "Fruits and Fruit Trees, Ornamental, Forest and Shade Trees." Experiments with different varieties of

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strawberries, grapes, peaches, apricots, cherries, plums, pears, apples. It also contains a short chapter on "Orchard Culture," and one on "Ornamental, Forest and Shade Trees." The bulletin is summed up as follows:

1.—Parker Earle, Sharpless and Thompson's No. 7, are recommended as promising strawberries.

2.—The following varieties of grapes are recommended for trial: Concord, Delaware, Early Victor and Massasoit, the Early Victor being especially recommended for places subject to early freezes.

3.—Only the peaches generally classed as early or mid-season should be planted in Cache county and localities with a similar climate.

4.—Russian apricots are specially recommended where the larger kinds will not thrive on account of severe winters.

5.—Sour cherries, such as Mt. Large and Early Richmond, should be planted where the sweet cherry does not thrive.

6.—Sowing lucern, timothy, or clover in a young orchard should be discouraged.

7.—Popular trees are shown to be the most promising for general forestry purposes.

8.—The growing of some of the hard-wood trees such as Black and White Walnuts and Ash, can probably be made profitable.

This bulletin should be studied by the horticulturists of the territory.

Ancient Musical Instruments.

In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city there is an interesting collection of musical instruments of all nations, many of which belong to past centuries. They lie silently in the glass cases. The strings of mandolins and lutes that made sweet music in days gone by are broken and twisted, and the flutes that once swept them have passed away, but still the air seems trembling with melody. Imagination pictures the banquet hall, the summer nights when the troubadour sang songs under his ladylove's window, or the Bedouin camp in the desert, where the flute and guitar were played during the evening hour of repose. There are instruments here of all characters—rude violins and banjos fashioned by savage hands, and dainty lutes inlaid with gold and mother of pearl instruments which have played their part in ancient ceremonies in faraway India and China, in the castles of the middle ages and in the African wilderness. It is interesting to note that all nations have tried to make instruments to please the eye as well as to produce sweet sounds. The stringed instruments and flutes of savage races are often grotesque and even ugly to civilized eyes, but the poor savage did his best. He carved his instruments as well as he could and also adorned it with whatever precious trinkets he had in his possession.—H. S. Conant in St. Nicholas

TO BE A BRAKEMAN.

I want to be a brakeman, Doggone! Legs hang over the edge of a fat car, Train goes 'bout twenty-five miles an hour, Licks the dog fence 'bout the track—That's what a brakeman does.

I want to be a brakeman, I jing! Makin' the boys git off the platform, Cussin' the drayman if the skids is lost, Hollers, "Back 'er length," and the engineer has to—That's a brakeman for yel

No conductor for me, just a brakeman. By hen! Can make a couplin on dead run, Has spring bottom pants 'n braid on his clothes, Carries a lantern at night 'n cap over his ears, That's a brakeman, I'll tell yel

I want to be a brakeman, Geometrically! Stand in with the agents and op'rators, Gits to Peru every night 'n sees the show, Knows the number of the trains, chaws ter-backer.

He's a regular one, you bet! 'N I want to be head brakeman, Gollee! Twistin' 'er hard, smoke rolling round ye, Country people stoppin work to look, Girls waitin' at ye all the way to Peru, I'll be one, too, some day. —Chicago Record.

MARRIAGE LICENSES were issued today as follows: To Cyrus H. Clark, aged 22, and Clara Miller, aged 18, both of Springville; to George F. Shelly, aged 23, and Lydia Gardner, aged 25, both of American Fork.

Quarterly Conference.

The quarterly conference of the Utah stake will be held in the stake tabernacle on Saturday and Sunday, January 12th and 13th 1895. Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

All the saints are invited to attend. A. O. SMOOT, DAVID JOHN, EDWARD PARTRIDGE, Stake Presidency.

PROGRAM OF MUSIC

For Morning Services of the Stake Conference to be held in the Tabernacle on Saturday.

1. Hymn, page 108. Tune "Oxford." 2. Hymn, page 397. Tune "Mozart." 3. Solo and chorus, "When The Mists Have Rolled Away." 4. Anthem, "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices," by Arthur Sullivan.

All the members of the choir are requested to be at the tabernacle promptly at 10 o'clock.

H. E. GILES, Conductor.

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